LEND TO RICH; GIVE TO POOR

Exponent of This Principle Leaves Vast Fortune.

ARTISTS ARE AFTER ASTOR

Protest Against the Proposed Improve ment of Hever Castle-Tide Against Chamberlain's Protective Idea.

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By PAUL LAMBETH.

LONDON, September 12.—The estate of the late "Sam" Lewis, the famous moneylender-in-ordinary to the British aristocracy, has just been revalued, and proves to be worth two and a half millions sterling, instead of the original valuation of one million. His principle of "lending to rich and giving to the poor" is well illustrated by his will, for no less than a million and a half of his fortune is bequeathed for charitable and other pub lic services. Two million dollars is for the establishment of cheap dwellings for tha poor, and the bulk of the remainder is divided among various London hospitals His clerks and servants get substantial

Lowis' clientele was almost exclusively composed of peers and other aristocratic people, and even included several royal personages. Although his terms were high, his dealings were strictly honorable, and his clients ran no risk of extortion. Many of them, indeed, were enormously indebted to him for considerate treatment in the matter of time, etc.

Benzon, the notorious "Jubilee Plunger," add of him "He used me exceedingly well and has always been a great friend

Lewis seemed to have a talisman which Lewis seemed to have a tailsman which compelled money to flow into his pockets. Even at Monte Carlo he could not lese. It was positively weird, and people began to be afraid of him. On one visit to the Riviera hell he won about \$100,000, staking the maximum every time.

Mr. W. W. Astor, who recently acquired the historic Hever Castle, in Kent, has decided to allow the public better opportunities of seeing the place, and for this purpose he will vacate his new home and live in a bungalow which he intends to build near by.

So far Mr. Astor's kindness gives every satisfaction to the public, but he has excited the disgust of the artists, antiquaries and lovers of the beautiful, to whom Hever Castle is a very Mecca, by a scheme he has for "improving" the appearance of the grounds by introducing artificial rock effects never intended by nature.

If this is carried out Mr. Astor will have earned the reputation of a vandal of the deepest dye. There is already an agitation brewing among the inhabitants of Kent and in the county press against the threatened desecration of one of Kent's most famous and most beautiful historic

relics.

At Hever Castle you can still see the bed in which Annie Boleyn slept during her brief time as Queen, and besides being otherwise rich in historical associations, the castle is itself one of the best preserved and complete, as well as the most beautiful, specimens of English mediacyal architecture. Any interference with the lovely park would be highly resented by all who know the old place.

Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary for the Colonies, continues to be the man in England upon whom all eyes are focussed. His battle for a modified form of protection for England has aroused the country from Land's End to John O'Groats. Everybody now is debating the merits of free trade and protection. Even the costermongers of London discuss the new fics! policy enunciated, by Mr. Chamberlain with more or less fluency and intelligence. Mr. Chamberlain is sixty-seven, yet he is one of the most arduous workers in the kingdom. It is his pride he never takes a holiday. Despite his work, which is as strenuous in its methods as President Roosevelt's, he continues in the pink of health. From surface indications now, it is plain that Mr. Chamberlain's new policy of protection is not popular. The casual elections for Parllament recently have gone against him. In Argyllshire, Scotland, the other day a Tory majority of 602 was wiped out and the Liberal candidate, pledged to free trade, was elected by a majority of .1588, The campaign was threshed out on the question of free trade versus Chamberlain's policy, and the free traders had a walk over. A similar result is expected in two other Parllamentary constituencies in which vacancles have been created by death or resignation. death or resignation,

J. E. Stead, brother of William T. Stead. J. E. Blead, droiner of William T. Stead, the famous journalist and editor, has dis-covered a new process for treating steel that will create a revolution in the steel

that will create a revolution in the steel trade.

He is reported to have demonstrated that dangerously brittle steel can be made sound by the simple proces of reheating. That may not be a wonderful discovery, but it will enable manufacturers by the use of the latest process to avoid dangerour flaws in steel, flaws that have here-tofore cost numbers of lives and immense sums of money.

Mr. Snead intends to disclose the details of his newly discovered process at the next meeting of the Steel and Iron Institute of Great Britain. It is stated that his discovery will rescue ninety-nine per cent of the material that hitherto has been thrown on the strap heap because of invisible flaws.

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The late Marquis of Salisbury left a rather large family—five sons and two daughters—all of whom are very clever in different ways. Of the sons, two have entered political careers, one is a solder, one a member of the bar, and another is rector of the parish church at Hatfield, the family seat in Hertfordshire.

Viscount Cranborne, who now becomes fourth Marquis of Salisbury, is at present Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, but it is certain that he will vacate that post on his elevation to the peerage, in obedience to the unwritten constitutional law that when a minister is a member of the House of Lords the under secretary for his department shall it in the Commons, and vice versa. His youngest brother, Lord Hugh Cacil, is member for Greenwich in Parliament, and one of the most redoubtable young debaters in the House. He ly a strong high churchman, and formed one of the secalled Fourth Party, consisting of some half dozen supporters of the government, who revolted against its army policy some months ago.

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Lord Edward Cecil is an officer of the Guards, but has for some years been detached from his regiment on staff duty and special service. He was General Baden-Fowell's right hand man in beleged Mafeking, and is now on the staff of the Egyptian army.



Recent pictures of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, with his consort and oldest son

in Teherkess uniform. Prince Fordinand

Mgr. Francis Bourne, the new Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, is only forty-three, and since being ordained priest he has worked entirely dn the Scuthwark Diocese, in which indeed, he was born.

The Archbishop has a dignified bearing and a stern countenance, somewhat modified by the large spectacles he invariably wears.

Those who have been brought into contact with him describe his lordship as of a kindly disposition and most affable in his manners.

He is credited, too, with the possession

his manners.

He is credited, too, with the possession
of much tact—a very desirable commodity
for one in his position.

It must be an exceptionally able man

is successfully to fill the place linals Wiseman, Manning

(Specal Cable to The Times-Dispatch.)
PARIS, Sept. 12.—The Lebaudys succeed in keeping themselves before the public. Jacques Lebaudy has outwitted Spain by transfering his flag from France to Liberia. As long as he floated the French flag Spain, by reason of a certain treaty, could object to any encouchment upon territory in Northern Africa. Honce he has addited the Liberian flag. His brother Robert Lebaudy has been offered 160,000 acres in Siberia by the Russian government on condition that he would open up that country. For the present he says he is satisfied with Trouville, and does not wish to detract from the story at a hing to his brother the "Emporor of the Sahara.
Robert is likewise known as a globerrotter, whereas the deceased Max has gone down to history as the "maker of maxims."

ARRESTED AT THE ALTAR

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.) ROME, Sept. 12.—A swindler represent-ing himself to be a bishop of the Roman

PASSED AS A BISHOP.

BEFORE THE PUBLIC

KEEP THEMSELVES





is at present trying to prevent a war between Bulgaria and Turkey, in which Bulgaria must inevitably succumb, but in spite of this effort actual war may

break out any day, as the Bulgarians re-fuse to submit to the cruelties of the Bashi Bazouks any longer, and skirmishes take place every day.

The domestic and beyond-the-seas wran-

of Bayreuth are temporarily lost sight of in the appearance of a new Wagner ep-

when the Celebrations Committee asked Frau Cosima Wagner what her wishes were with regard to the form the festivi-ties in honor of her illustrious husband

ties in honor of her illustrious intensity should take, she replied that the family

KING DWARFS THE EMPEROR

Edgar, the lawyer, complete the list of the Cecil brothefs.

The late statesman's eldest daughter is the Counters of Selborne, wife of the First Lord of the Admiralty. She is a charming woman and noted hostess, her official entertajnments at the Admiralty being always most successful. Her sister, Ledy Gwendolen, is unmarried, and was her father's devoted attendant during the latter years of his life. The father and daughter, when in town, were often to be seen in the early morning cycling together in Hyde Park.

Lady Gwendolen is an active member of the ladies' branch of the Primrose League, the great Conservative organization, and some of the most effective pamphlets issued by that body have come from her yen. Besides being a devoted cyclist, Lady Gwendolen is a splendid skater, despite her forty-three years.

Mgr. Francis Bourne, the new Roman Importance of England's Ruler Excites German Comment.

THE CONTRAST IS STRIKING

More Interest Attaches to News Abou King Edward Than That About the Kaiser-The Vienna Meeting. Awaiting End of World.

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BY MALCOLM CLARKE.

BERLIN, September 12.-The transcen dant importance of King Edward of England again dwarfing that of the Kaiseras during Edward's royal tour of Europe-is indicated by the eager interest o Jermans and Austrians in all that befalls Edward at Barlenbad and elsewhere as the Vienna meeting of the Emperors be comes imminent.

Ordinarlly, the presence of the German Emperor at the army maneeuvres in Sax ony and the particulars of that grane military function would be the main topics. But people were only middly in-terested on Monday to learn that the Kaiser had bivouacked with his soldiers, and that \$5,000 men in full war equipment had fought sham battles in a temperature of 120 degrees in the sun. One feature of the manoeuvres, to be sure, caused considerable comment-owing to the fierce heat, so many soldiers were sun-stricken that the ambulances and field hospitals

that the amountness and here assistant were nearly as busy as during a real and sangulary engagement.

But when the news concerns Edward of England there is a great picking up of calls. The Germans do not think of Britain's rules as "strenuous" in the sense that their Kaiser is, but they feel that he is powerful-powerful as a material fact and powerful in his world wide influ-ence. What will he do and say at Vienna? ence. What will he do and say at Viennar. Will he greet the Kaiser cordally, and satisfy the world that German interests are in his mind? Or will he by his potent manner of polite indifference show that so far as he is concerned the Germans.



THE NEW MADQUESS OF SALISBURY

vard Herbert Gascoyne-Cecil, Cranborne, becomes fourth Marquis of Salisbury. The new Marquis, who was born on October 23, 1851, was educated at Eton and at University College, Oxford. His political career began early. At the age of twenty-four he contested the Darwen Division of Northeast Lancashire, and, successful by the narrow majority of five votes, held the seat until 1892. At the general election of that year he was defeated, but in the following year he was returned unoposed for the constituency his elevation now leaves vacant. During the South African war he served with his battailon of the Devonshire militia, and earned the C. B. In 1900 he was Affairs. Cranborne, becomes fourth Marquis of

feit that a complete cycle of Wagner's works-ranging from the earliest to the latest-would be the most appropriate, as it would exemplify the consecutive de-

as it would exemplify the consecutive development of the master's gonius.

When the Kalser heard of this proposal he said it was preposterous to think of turning over the two royal theatres for the required fornight, and the committee, therefore, informed the Wagner family that their suggestion was "impracticable," Thereupon the Wagners said they would have nothing to do with the colebration.

Emperor William has never been a Wagnerite, and his unwillingness to impose upon the imperial capital fourteen days and nights of strenuous melody is not surprising.

Belief that the end of the world will come at Easter of next year and an overmastering desire to be ready for immortality are the motives which have brought several hundred Americans, Germans and Swiss together in one of the most extraordinary colonies ever established. Much respecting the deings of these people is being reported here of late, The leader is a man named Klein. The colony's location is at Emden, in the Canton of St. Gall, Switzerland. Villas have been purchased, others built, and a church is now in course of construction. In its main features the Sect resembles the Quakers, and its members are so firmly convinced that the end of the world will arrive at Easter, 1994, that they are making preparations to meet the end calmly and in peace.

Court gossip is busy with admiring ex-

Court gossip is busy with admiring expressions about the new priwate car of King George of Greece, who is now at Marlenbad. The car, which is forty-four feet long, will cost \$100,000. It is just now completed in Paris where a Greek commission has arrived to take charge

of it.
Entrance to the car is at the side, about the middle. From the vestibule open out the reception and private apartments of the King. These include bed, toilet and bath rooms, and a library on the left, while on the right are the grand salon and

while on the right at the actual and addining room.

There are blue slik hangings and polished walnut furniture in the King's bed room, and the toilet room is a greek achievement in article taste. The library which is in the Renaissance style, is furnished in polished walnut, and the ornaments are of bronze. Moss green cloth, with fine embroidery work, covers the wells.

SEEKS BRIDE FOR PRINCE

Kalser Has Business Eye In Picking Son's Wife.

MODEST DETECTIVE CHIEF

Disclaims Credit for Arrests and Says Pals Give Away Most Criminals-A Fortune that Embarrasses Town Officials.

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PARIS, September 12.-The Kalser is said to be looking for a suitable bride for the Crown Prince, but the number of eli-

to be worked into the portrait, and wore it round his tie so that more prominence would be given to it than if worn on his finger. The King's new pet terrier has been present at the sittings, and Herr Kurtz will paint its picture as well as the King's. gible princesses is not very large. The Kalser not only expects his oldest son to marry a princess of the bluest of blue blood, but is also looking out for the material end of the question. He wants for a daughter-in-law a princess who brings into the marriage a goodsized "dot."

There is where the difficulty comes in, as most royal princesses are comparatively poor. Most American girls would laugh at the small amounts which royal

ladies have brought their husbands.
When Empress Frederick married the father of the present German Kalser, Queen Victoria settled upon her the sum of \$150,000.

More seriously interesting is the news that Emperor Francis Joseph has so plainly manifested his annoyance over King Leopold's treatment of his daughter, who is now the Countess Lonyay, that his Belgian majesty is literally atraid to go to Vienna. King Leopold wished to put an end to the strained relations and announced his intended wisht to Vienna; but the Emperor, not wishing to meet him, prolonged his stay at Budapest, although the conference of the Hungarian crisis was at an end. King Leopold finding that his visit to Vienna would prove abortive, changed his programme, and will now go to Zurich. of \$150,000.

The dowry of the present Empress of Germany did not even reach the \$100,000 mark, Queen Marguerite brought her husband, the late King Umberto, exactly

in the appearance of a new Wagner endsode. The members of Richard Wagner's
family will absent themselves from the
eloborate colebrations in honor of the
dead composer in Berlin in October.
The reason for this is that Emperor
William has declined to permit the Royal
Theatre and the Royal Opera House to
be given over for two weeks to Wagnerian music and drama. It appears that

band, the late King Umberto, exactly \$100,000.

When Crown Princess Stephania, of Austria, married Count Lonyay, her father, King Leopold, of Belgium, who has spent a million dollars on Cleo de Merode and many times that amount on other stage princesses, refused to give his daughter one cent, and it was Emperor Francis Jospeh who gave her a dowry of \$300,000 and a trousseau of \$50,000.

When Prince Danlio, of Montenego, was engaged to the Princess of Mecklenburg-Stientz, the old Prince Nicholas fought against the match for three months because the dowry of the Princess was not satisfactory to him. There is little doubt that if it were not for the family pride the Kalser, who admires American women, and who would like to see new, vigorous blood brought into the family of Hohenzollern, would rather see his son marry a wealthy American helress than any European Princess, but the prejudice is too strong, and the Crown Prince will have to be satisfied with less money and more pedigree. more pedigree.

M. Cochefert, who has just resigned from his post as chief of detectives in Paris, was interviewed the other day by an enterprising American journalist, who wanted to write an article on "How Criminals are Caught." M. Cochefert, who is evidently an extremely modest man, answered with the utmost sincerity: "My dear boy, do not for a minute believe that the detective bureau ever finds the whereabout of any murderer, crock or thist unless he leaves his address behind him. The Paris detective is by all means a very ordinary being, and certainly does not possess more than average intulligence, or he would never be satisfied with a mirerly salary of from \$400 to \$000 a year.

year.

"He, as a rule, does his best, but if you think that he is a Sherlock Holmes or M. Lecoca, you are sadly mistaken. We detectives do not hunt down the criminals, but they are always, or almost always, given away by their pais. We speculate in the dark sides of the human character, and our most powerful ally is

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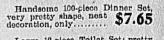


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and wife, 50,000 francs to sach. The days shall also, in every possible way, according to the best judgment of the Mayor and Aldermen, encourage young people of both sexes and of unusual height and muscular development to enter into marriage with a view to regenerating the human race."

M. de Pierrecourt, who left this singular will, was by no means a giant himself. He was a rather undersized, quiet gentleman, who lived in most unpretentious style at Courbevole. There he had few friends, and none of these is able to throw any light upon the motives which caused him to leave this singular will. His relatives tried to contest it, but an agreement was reached whereby part of the fortune goes to the contestants.

Every Alderman of Rouen is now diligntly looking for giants who want to marry, but none has been found so far. Right hundred thousand francs will be used to found an institute for physical culture and development, which in time is hoped to supply young people able to qualify for the legacies.

The uneasiness of Sultan Abdul Hamed is continually increasing and he is under the constant impression that he is sur

night on guard each general receives \$250, each colonel \$200, each captain \$150, and each private \$5. These amounts are paid punctually every morning before the guard is relieved. The amount spent to guard the Sultan exceeds \$1,000 a night.

wife.

He was reported officially as dead, and in 1901 his wife married another lleutenant now in garrison at El Goleah.

The father of the supposed dead man has now received a letter from the Minister of War informing him that his son has been discovered in Madagascar, where for eight years he has been held prisoner by a tribe in the interior of the island.

The communication adds that the officer, who is now on his way back to France, will be promoted to the rank of captain, and has been recommended for the cross of the Legion of Honor.

WAS A GOOD STORY BUT LACKED THE FACTS

LONDON. Sept. 12.—Lloyds Agency has spoiled one of the most engaging sea stories that has found currency in years. This yarn, in effect, was that the Czar. steamship, of 4,800 tons, plying between Europe and America, was "manned" by

In French waters many fishing sloops

In French waters many fishing sloops have female crews, women being employed because they are capable, are satisfied with smaller returnus than men, and cat less. But Lloyd's declares that the premium for insuring an ocean-going vessel under such conditions would be so heavy that no owner would even dream of getting women to "man"a vessel.

There is a steamer named the Czur, of 4800 tons burden, but she has never entered American waters, trading only botween Odessa and Alexandria, and is actually on that trip at the present time. Her captain's name is Berberovitch and his vessel is owned by the Russian Steam Navigation and Trading Company.

DICKENS' BIRTHPLACE MAY BE A MUSEUM

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.) LONDON, Sept. 12.—The very latest Odfsect., William \$iid finrtiffa 'ICs-U-Bda-aritation respecting 'Dickens relics' re-lates to the novelist's birthplace. An effort is being made to purchase the house at No. 387 Commercial Road, Portsmouth, where Charles Dickens was born. The house is to be sold by auction next month, and there is a strong feeling in the town that the building should be bought by private treaty for the purposes of a museum. Two schemes toward this end have been suggested. One is that the Dickens Fellowship should provide the necessary money out of its rinds, and the other that the municipality should find the money. Forster, in his "Life of Dickens," makes the following interesting reference to the novelist's birthplace: "If has often told me that he remembered the small front garden to the house, from which he was taken away when he was two years old, and where, watched by a nurse through the low kitchen window almost level with something to cut, and his little elder sister with him." house is to be sold by auction next month.

RUSSIA'S EYE ON SWEDEN PICTURES BEING TAKEN

(Specal Cable to The Times-Dispatch.) STOCKHOLM, Sept. 12.—Public indig-nation has been excited over new evidence that Russian espionage in Sweden is growing constantly more daring. Added to many indications of this during the last year is an incident of a week ago, which has only just now become gene-

which has only just now become generally known.

In broad daylight the occupants of a gig under the command of a lieutenant from the Russian warship, General Admiral, which was anchored in the roads, were caught under highly suspicious circumstances, photographing the new howizer battery at Strenbrottel, optside the harbor.

The gig, which contained two Russians in plain clothes, was towed back to the Russian warship by a Swedish marine Russian warship by a Swedish marine novel authorities in Karlswroma.

No action on the matter has yet been made public.



DAUGHTER.

Latest picture of the Duke and Duchess of Cumberland, with their oldest daughter. The duke is said to have been suggested for ruler of the proposed new Balkan Empire, which was discussed botteen Empire, which was discussed botteen Empire, which was discussed botteen Empire, and their recent meeting in this grant of Cumberland of Cumberl

Catholic Church has just concluded a week

member for Greenwich in Parliament, and one of the most redoubtable young debaters in the House. He is a strong high parlet in the House. He is a strong high parlet in the House. He is a strong high parlet in the House. He is a strong high parlet in the House. He is a strong high parlet in the House. He is a strong high parlet in the House. He is a strong high parlet in the House. He is a strong high living combined with ceremonious of high living combined with living combined with high living combined with living combined with high living combined with l

Meanwhile they read with delight the court gossip of Marienbad. The young Austrians of fashion who are there have not falled to notice that King Edward has worn a red the every day since his arrival, and, therefore, red cravats are to be the fashion at Vienna this season, and will be known as "King Edward ties."

His Majesty is having his portrait painted by the Austrian artist Horr Arthur Kurtz. The King desired a ring set with diamonds which the late Queen gays him and the furniture is in pollshed walnut.

can fight their own battles? These are the question that engross German minds.

At a recent exhibition of art in Berlin At a recent exhibition of art in Herlin no work aroused so much interest as the accompanying group, modeled in marble by a comparatively unknown German sculptor, It represents in two striking figures Germany and France tramping

LEGERMAN SCULPTOR'S IDEAL HOPE FOR FRANCE upon the snake of hatred and the demon of war. On the foundation are chiselled the words: "Germany entreats France to join hands with he rin an onward march toward the high arms of mankind." The group will probably be sent to the St. Louis Exposition, rounded by assassins who want to get re-

riminals."

The Mayor and Aldermen of the city of Rouen are rather embarrassed what to do with a fortune of 15,000,000 francs left to the city of Rouen de Pierrecourt, who says in his last will:

"If the city of Rouen will accept my fortune it shall cause to be founded a number of legacies of 100,000 francs to be given to married couples of glants. Al couples when to become eligible must be paid in level scales, whose work when the section is promises with which other less faven one is personally responsible for the massacres by Turk'sh troops of Christians in Armenia and Macedonia. He has recently reorganized his personal body guard, which is not under the suntant between the massacres by Turk'sh troops of Christians in Armenia and Macedonia. He has recently reorganized his personal body guard, which is now under command of eight generals selected for their under the next and Macedonia. He has recently reorganized his personal body guard, which is now under command of eight generals selected for their under the characteristic reorganized his personal body guard, which is now under command of eight generals selected for their under the surface of their under the Sultan is furthermore of the surface of their under the surface of the massacres by Turk'sh troops of Christians in Armenia and Macedonia. He has recently recorganized his personal body guard, which is now under command of eight generals selected for their under the buylet surface of the programment of the programment and Macedonia. He has recently recorganized his personal body guard, which is not made and Macedonia. He has recently recorganized his personal body guard, which is now under command of eight general selected for their under the surface of the programment and Macedonia. He has recently recorganized his personal body guard, which is now under command of eight general selected for their under the surface of the programment and macedian personal body guard, which

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THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF CUMBERLAND AND

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